

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1867.

VOLUME XXXVI.

NUMBER 137.

LATEST FASHIONS
Demand
J. W. BRADLEY'S
DUPLEX
ELLIPTIC

Or Double Spring

SKIRTS!

STANDARD SKIRT

OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.

LATEST STYLE BRADLEY'S INVINCIBLE NEW EXPRESS TRAIL in Sizes 2 to 8. Demi 2 1/2 to 6. La Peche 2 1/2 to 6.

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OF DISEASES.

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the city or country at the lowest market rates.

Reasons on the river, near Five street.

Best

in the Northern States the negro

has no rights that the white man is bound to respect. In the Southern States, the white man has no rights that the negro has bound to respect.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
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PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE
Green street, between Third and Fourth.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN L. HELM,
OF FRANKLIN.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

JNO. W. STEVENSON,
OF FRANKLIN.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

JOHN RODMAN,
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FOR AUDITOR.

D. HOWARD SMITH,
OF OWEN.

FOR TREASURER.

JAMES W. TATE,
OF FRANKLIN.

FOR REGISTER.

JAMES A. DAWSON,
OF HART.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

Z. F. SMITH,
OF HENRY.

FOR CONGRESS.

ASA P. GROVER,
OF OWEN.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1867.

The Democrat tries to justify Gov. Jacob for having supported in the Kentucky Legislature, in October, 1861, a resolution instructing John C. Breckinridge and L. W. Powell to resign their seats in the U. S. Senate. Our neighbor, to soften the matter, speaks of the resolution as "requesting" the two Senators to resign, but we say that it was a resolution instructing them to resign. He himself must be aware of this, for we copied the words of the resolution in the Journal of Wednesday.

This resolution instructing Gov. Breckinridge and Mr. Powell to resign was voted for by Gov. Jacob when neither of those gentlemen had committed any overt act in the rebellion and neither had declared an intention to sustain it. The resolution was at best premature. It was all wrong. It was an attempt to proselitize Senators for insufficient reasons. It was an effort to usurp illegitimate power. The Democrat quotes a paragraph from John Noble's paper of that date, the Paducah Herald, to show that in Noble's opinion Breckinridge and Powell were really in the Confederate movement. We don't think that anything short of the severest stress of circumstances could induce our neighbor to quote Noble's opinion as authority. We can hardly suppose that it was upon Noble's authority that Governor Jacob gave his vote against Breckinridge and Powell. Those two Senators may have been with the South in feeling and probably were, but a member of the Kentucky Legislature, before voting "requesting" them to resign, should have waited for some overt act or at least some other words. And, no matter what acts may be done or what words uttered by U. S. Senators, the members of a State Legislature have no right to instruct them to resign.

The editor of the Democrat refers to the subject of Mr. Grover's vote in the Kentucky Senate to exonerate Dr. John M. Johnson from that body. We should like to know if our neighbor is still practising law in the extra-ordinary circumstances that now exist—that there are days of revolution, that the radical party is "fate," and that it would be right to fight against "fate." He deliberately counsels, that, to propitiate Congress and obtain the privilege of representation at Washington, our people should vote for men as Representatives that, in order to have representatives, they shall vote for misrepresentatives—that they shall practice ballot-box fawning, servility, and hypocrisy to gain favor—that they shall, for that purpose, surrender all political manhood, independence, pride, honor, honesty, duty, and self-respect, and subvert politically, if need be, a rotten egg as if preferring it to a sound one. We tell him that the genuine conservatives of Kentucky, those who have no collars, brands, or ear-marks upon their souls, loathe and scorn his cowardly and miserable counsels. If they get to be willing to be nominally represented and actually misrepresented by men not their own choice but the choice of the radical Congress, they will no doubt humbly petition the radical Congress to elect or appoint the men itself so that it may be sure to be seated. Twould be a thousand pities in such a case that these should be a blunder.

The Democrat persists in its trick, it's utterly inexhaustible trick, of expressing strong condemnation of Mr. Grover's vote for Johnson's expulsion and treating it as if to exact from them, and warmly to condemn the example to the freemen of Kentucky. We did not suppose that even political misers could ever bring him down to such a depth of humiliation. It is pitiful.

The Democrat refers to the Southern

opposition to the "Lost Art."

Wendell Phillips is delivering

throughout the country a lecture on the

"Lost Art." It is to be hoped that such

as Phillips as he and his party are

practising will soon be among the lost.

Gen. Sheridan, to whom great respect is due for his services in the war, does not seem to be getting along very

quietly in his military district. He fought

Early in the war; he now appears to

be fighting early and late.

The Constitution seems to be a

dead letter. We suppose, then, it will

have to be burned in the dead-letter

office, as cannot be sent back, like other

dead letters of value, to the address of the

writer.

Mr. Ross of Jonesboro, has a horse

stolen the night previous from his stable,

together with a saddle and bridle.

It is a wonder the rascals didn't steal

the victim's name.

Mr. Tis had enough to bring a house

down on his head. The unfortunate

son of a Senator from the South

had a thousand pities in such a case

that he should be a blunder.

The Democrat persists in its trick, it's

utterly inexhaustible trick, of expressing

strong condemnation of the "Lost Art."

Mr. Parton says that he made \$1,000

by his life of Greeley, which is four

times as much as Greeley's whole life is

worth. The Democrat refers to the

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